

Leads Canucks

Roar of Guns, Bomb Crashes

Rock England
By HARRY HICKINGBOTHAM
FOLKESTONE, England, Aug

19—(BUP)—The roar of guns and crash of bursting bombs reverberated from the Dieppe area today with an intensity equal to that of the days of Dunkirk.

Here at Folkestone, about 8 miles from the area where the Commandos struck at Dieppe, the ground vibrated under the heavy bombardment which rolled across the coast.

Windows shook in houses and hotels with the rattling gunfire and residents were reminded of the days of the last phase of the battle.

Overhead planes flashed by in perfect formation.

OTHER AREAS HIT

The air action was not confined to the Dieppe region. Other areas in northern France apparently were attacked from the air.

The sound of bomb explosion could be heard in regions not as far away as Dieppe, indicating that R.A.F. fighters and fighter-bomber were raking the entire region of

The procession of planes flying out over the Channel and the returning flight from the French shore were almost continuous.

The planes were flying out over the Dover Straits in a southwesterly direction and then roaring back in after ramming home their attack.

Standing on the cliffs in this vicinity as I have done today would impress anyone with the tremendous strength of the Allied air-

On one occasion this afternoon several large formations of fighters could be seen streaking toward Dieppe at an altitude of less than

300 feet above the sea.
—V—
Jap Warship is

Sunk in North

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—A United States submarine has

sunk a Japanese cruiser or destroyer in the western Aleutians, the navy announced today, bringing to 23 the total of enemy ships announced as sunk or damaged in

The navy said conditions made it impossible to determine an exact identification of the ship destroyed.

3 Airmen Killed At South School

LETHBRIDGE, Aug. 19.—(CP)—

Three airmen from No. 8 Bombing and Gunnery School were killed today when their Fairey Battle bomber crashed five miles northwest of Magrath. It was the first

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rooms . . . obtaining employment . . . and filling their needs no matter what they may be. You can do the same . . . when a demand

BULLETIN

BULLETIN

Quick-Action

WANT ADS

the war news by John Colling
ers. Keep up with each day's
feature daily. Turn to Pa.

Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

LAST night the Edmonton Junior Football League executives cleared decks for the opening of another season with all three clubs taking an optimistic view of the situation. Preliminary practices have been staged and the turn-out of boys indicates that there will be enough material on hand despite the inroads made by

First game of the schedule will be on September 7, although the teams engaging in it have not yet been named.

President Art Carlson and his executive turned in a fine job of putting junior football across last season and they are the sort of guys who can do it again.

What is more, you can say that the league will give plenty of time, energy and ability to keep football going here are making a mutually important contribution to Canada's war effort—and, in addition, it is not stretched in any sense.

Finest of Training

YOU can take the word of dozens of high ranking officers of the Canadian and United States armies that a sound grounding in football is one of the greatest assets a fighting man can have.

Boys who have played a couple seasons of junior football here have been given the vital importance of split second timing of perfect coordination and co-operation. They also know that a successful attack is something that can be planned on paper, practiced on a man, practiced and then carried through.

They realize the importance of physical training, that they have been silly or they have been tough enough hard enough to have that initial inborn fear of physical combat.

It is more important is the fact that football teaches a boy to snap his attention at the whistle, to command that starts the play. Each player has his own particular assignment to carry through in the

Really Impressive Record

Bob Lowe the Forgotten Man in Shortstop Role

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP)—You can start a mild argument almost any time by mentioning the Joe Gordon of baseball. Lowe was playing second base when most of the current fans were playing with rattles.

It is H. Scott of Newark, Ohio, remembered that Lowe deflected a shot in the hall of fame. Scott sent a record of some of Lowe's feats.

Lowe's career carried through the years. He closed it in 1907 with the pennant winning Detroit Tigers.

He was with the Boston National League club when it won the field in 1901-02-03-04 and '05.

The feats are the more notable because they were turned in at a time the ball had more turtle in it than rabbit, and a home run really was something.

Here are a few of Lowe's performances:

Hit four home runs and a single in one game for a total of five runs in two of the home runs in one inning.

Scored more than 300 from 1902 to 1907 inclusive.

Made six hits in six at bats for a total 10 bases.

Made six runs in one game, a feat shared by only five other players.

A CHALLENGE

THIS WHISKY

SANDY MACDONALD

OLD HIGHLAND WHISKY

Taste-Test this whisky with any expensive imported brand. Let your palate be your guide. Let it give marks for aroma, bouquet, smoothness and flavor.

25 OZS. \$4.00
40 OZS. \$6.00

PLEASE SAVE THE BOTTLE! Canada needs glass. Save all bottles. Your Salvage Committee will collect.

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

MAY CO-OPERATE WITH CADET GROUPS

Junior Rugby League Opens Labor Day

Just To Prove That Women Are Caddy



Wildwood, N. J., club officials, experimenting with girl caddies, are not puzzled by high scores posted by players who usually shoot in the low 80's. Left to right: Joyce Yoder, Jean Wheaton, Gertrude O'Farrell, Jane DeHaven and Amanda McVey.

Mutuels Bond by Law

"Breakage" Blow to Bettors

BY SID FEDER
NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP)—It generally admitted around the race track that the mutual "breakage" account, "break" the bettors. But it helps.

And it certainly didn't put any meat on the table for the cash contributors last Saturday when Shut Out tampered home in the Travers. A little simple arithmetic showed today that the Saratoga race track and the sovereign state of New York helped themselves to \$1143, or more than one-third of what was coming to the bettors who invested on the three-year-old champ.

The customers were paid off at odds of 1 to 26, and could have had about 1 to 12, except for the breakage rule.

It was all done legally. The New York state racing law says that when a mutual pool is computed for return to the winning bettors, it shall be split down to an even nickel on each dollar bet, or 10 cents on each regular two-buck wager, and any odd pennies—"breakage"—shall be divided evenly between the track and the state. This saves time and manpower in figuring the pay-off.

Last Saturday, those who put their "meat" on Shut Out were paid the legal minimum of \$2.10 for each \$2 bet. The actual breakdown in the penny disposes they should have received \$2.53.

This is how it figured out. There was \$47,625 on the Travers. Of this, the regular state and track take 10 per cent—\$4,762.50. The left \$42,862.50 is returned to the bettors. Of the original total, \$30,828 was paid on Shut Out—\$213.35 return for each \$2 mutual ticket.

But the state and track put their legal snatch on the 28 cents "breakage" over each nickel. In complete figures, the fans put \$47,625 into the iron maw on the race and got back \$43,819.40. The track had \$3,814 to pay out in winnings, not actually paid out until August 25.

That breakage is nice work if you can get it.

Lawn Bowling

ROYAL CLUB

The annual mixed competition for the handsome trophy donated by Dr. J. H. Daily Independent sends in a suggestion that the movie folk make a film story of Babe Ruth's life. "After all," McGill points out, "thousands of Ruth fans never had the opportunity to see him in person."

Bill Strong, who never better missed on his trotting horse, had two suits of clothes to friends who had more confidence than Bill did in the Ambassador as a Hambletonian champion.

Former Champion

ATLANTA, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Bryan M. Grant, 63, Atlanta businessman and former tennis champion, died at his home yesterday.

With Nat Thornton of Atlanta he was one of the best of the champions in the early 1900's and his son, Bryan M. (Bobby) Grant, Jr., became one of the top-ranking stars of the game in singles play.

CITY ASSOCIATION

Chronicle dated for City Association double Wednesday and Thursday evening at 7:30. Finals Saturday evening at 7:30.

PATRICIA GREEN
Gethly, Pat. vs. Clarke, A.A.
Gethly, Pat. vs. Clarke, A.A.
Gethly, Pat. vs. Clarke, A.A.

ROYAL GREEN
Buck, Roy vs. Conrad, Pat.
Smedley, Roy vs. Winchester, Pat.
Gethly, Pat. vs. Clarke, A.A.

Schedule to Consist of Nine Games

With Maple Leafs, Edmonton Athletic Club and South Side Athletic Association, the regular season of the Edmonton Junior Rugby League was approved at last night's general meeting held in the Civic Block.

The league will open on Monday, Sept. 7 (Labor day) and the schedule will consist of nine games with a best-of-three series between the two top teams for the loop title at the conclusion of the regular season. A playoff with the Calgary champions will in all probability be arranged.

There was considerable discussion over a proposed tie-up with the Air, Sea and Army Cadets and the league and all three clubs are in full accord with the proposed details which are still to be worked out.

George H. Sten, K.C., representing the Sea Cadets, and Alan Harvie, K.C., and John L. Adam, representing the Army Cadets, were present.

The meeting also authorized the sale of season tickets to cover the entire season of 10 to 12 games at \$2.

The meeting will be governed again this year by the C.R.U. rules and game days will be Tuesdays and Fridays.

The purchase of certain new equipment was authorized.

Present: Art Carlson, president, at the meeting and amongst those who were Tom Gorman, George McVey, Al Anderson, George Snowden, C. Burchell, John Easton, Gordon Scott, Gordon Wilson, K. C. (Shag) Shaugnessy, and Mr. M. Hays, Henry White and Paul Kirk.

Night Fighter Squadron First In Track Meet

WITH THE R.C.A.F. SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Aug. 19.—(CP)—By their commanding officer, Wing Cmdr. Paul V. Davoud of Kingston, Ont., who himself is a pilot, the Night Fighter Squadron of the R.C.A.F. met today for Canadian personnel stationed in the Midlands. Fifteen teams took part.

The night fighters who had doubled the score of their nearest rivals from the Demon command of costal command. The Demons ruled up 23 points to take second place, while the team from a wireless station scored 20 points, all won by Sgt. Addison of Victoria, who won the individual honors by sweeping the rounds.

In the second place is the individual honors was P.O. Tom Brundage of Toronto, a David man who had the weight events all his own way. Sgt. Pilot M. Taylor of Vancouver was third.

Fit. Sgt. M. Taylor of Vancouver, a Demon, took seconds in the shot put, discus and javelin, and placed first in the high jump. Tiedle was well known to basketball fans on the west coast. He played for two Dominion title winners as a basketball player.

The meet was organized by the Dominion Y.M.C.A., which presented the silver cup donated to the winning squadron.

Ben White Cops Two-Year Stake

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Veteran trainer-driver Ben White, who won the Hambletonian prize for William H. Strange, Jr., last week, added the richest two-year-old trotting purse to the Brooklyn truckman's winnings last night, annexing the \$13,333 Horsemastership stakes.

First place was won by \$6,666 to Volo Song, who won the \$13,333 earned \$3,333 for second and third on Gray took \$2,000 for third.

BULLETIN

PAGE SIX WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1942

Cherot Chucks Three-Hitter

Moose Beat Centrals 7-3

To Tie Up Softball Series

Leo Cherot chucked a three-hitter at the Centrals at Kingsway Park on Tuesday night and the Moose walked off with a 7-3 decision in the second game of the senior men's softball semi-final.

Centrals took the first in the best-of-three series last Thursday by a score of 7-2 and the rubber game will be played tomorrow night at 7:15.

Bill Hatchler, Joe Sereda and Sammy Stevenson were the only Centrals to do anything with the Moose and all three hits came in different innings.

Moose went into the lead in the second frame. Jim Braut and Pete Prokopy both singled and Stan Devey was safe on an error. The first two runners were cut off at the plate by Devey made the grade on a wild pitch.

In the fifth Moose made the count 2-0, Devey walking and committing an error on a pair of errors.

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E.A.C. Juniors Hold Workout Tuesday Night

With over 20 players out for the first workout at Clarke Stadium last night, the E.A.C. entry in the Junior Rugby League looks very promising, according to Coach Paul Kirk and Manager George Snowden.

Amongst the newcomers were Del and Bill Pettigrew, recently arrived from Regina. Del is a big fellow with considerable experience in junior football and looks particularly on hand for the next practice.

Included amongst those turning out from last year's team were Bobby Turk, Ken Niseman and Tommy McClellin and Don Turvey. Ken Turvey and Don Oliver will be out on hand for the next practice.

The E.A.C. management is hopeful of being able to persuade Archie Ritchie to help in the line coaching. Ritchie played center for Calgary Bronchos and with Regina Rough Riders before coming to the Edmonton Eskimos.

Another practice has been called for Thursday at 7 p.m. Commencing next week Rough Riders will work out on Mondays and Thursdays, the E.A.C. having Tuesdays and Fridays and the Maple Leafs Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Larry MacPhail Takes Army Exam

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Larry MacPhail, president of Brooklyn Dodgers, took a physical examination for the United States army last Thursday. It was learned Tuesday from the army recruiting office that MacPhail had passed.

Some army, however, declined to give results of the examination and MacPhail refused to comment.

MacPhail was a captain in the First Great War and was one of a group which valiantly sought to kidnap the Kaiser.

Notes by (inches)—
000 000 120-3
600 01 25-7
Centra-Bill Gordon and Harold O'Neil

Aug. 28 - 29 - 30

Return Fares from EDMONTON

	Cash	Tourist	Standard
VANCOUVER	\$25.85	\$27.80	\$29.75
VICTORIA	28.35	30.30	32.25

Similar Fares (Government tax extra)
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Return Limit 30 days. Stopovers allowed.
Duffies, AIR-CONDITIONED coaches on SHIMMER FARES with
Delicious main line service. Moderately priced. ARE ALSO NOW
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CANADIAN PACIFIC NATIONAL

Particulars from any Agent. W-129

12 OZS \$1.45
25 OZS \$2.90

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United Distillers Limited, Vancouver, Canada

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The War Today

By JOHN COLLINGWOOD READE

Churchill-Stalin Conference Consolidates Mutual Confidence

The announcement that Mr. Churchill spent four days in Moscow surprised no one, but was encouraging, none the less. Most people believed Mr. Churchill was in Moscow, and everyone must have hoped so. It is absolutely vital to the success of the Allied cause that British and American military policy be dovetailed snugly into that of Russia, and that the Soviet Government should have not the slightest trace of suspicion concerning the motives of its partners, nor any feeling that they are not prepared to risk as much as the Soviet Union in the common cause.

The statements issued, both from Moscow and London, emphasized that the Churchill-Stalin conversations were carried out in an atmosphere of cordiality and complete sincerity. This is a very important point, because the enemy has been doing his best, by distributing leaflets and making Russian-language broadcasts, to sow mistrust in the mind of the common Russian soldier and make him believe that his allies would never come to

his aid by opening a second front. Another important thing about the conference was that the President of the United States was represented by Mr. Harriman, and that the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Sir Alan Brooke, sat down with the British and Russian Prime Ministers and Marshal Voroshilov, who acted as Stalin's military adviser.

INFORMATION EXCHANGED

This means that the Anglo-American state of preparedness for invasion operations in Europe was discussed with the Russian leaders, and the chances of averting a military disaster in Russia before winter were fully revealed to the British and American representatives. Both sides now understand the problems and necessities of the other. The Russians have been acquainted with the state of Anglo-American training and equipment for offensive operations in Western Europe, and the Anglo-American group is now aware just how badly the Russians stand in need of assistance. The Russian military command is phlegmatic and coolheaded,

made in the western theatre of war. VAVELL CO-OPERATES. It is considered likely, therefore, that an attempt will be made to contain the German eastward drive, probably with the co-operation of Anglo-American air and ground forces, and that a European invasion from the British Isles will not be undertaken until several months have passed. Certainly the Anglo-American group has not yet obtained a large enough parachute army nor assembled enough air transports to make a field of capturing airfields and co-operating with water-borne troops to seize ports and establish firm bridgeheads. It need only be a matter of three or four months for these deficiencies are remedied.

In the meantime, some decisions must have been reached to how best the Russian armies in the south can be kept in the line. General Vavell is an exceptionally capable organizer, with great dash and power. More than any other British general, he has had experience with the enemy's tactics and himself gave a perfect demonstration of how air, land and sea forces could be operated in smooth correlation. His East Africa campaign was a model of swift movement over difficult terrain, backed by an excellent organization of supply. Whatever can be done to aid the Russians by the use of ground air forces from the Middle East will have been thoroughly canvassed.

Major-General Russell Maxwell, commander of the United States forces in the Middle East, took part. But there were no fighters holding an active com-

mand in the western theatre of war. VAVELL CO-OPERATES. It is considered likely, therefore, that an attempt will be made to contain the German eastward drive, probably with the co-operation of Anglo-American air and ground forces, and that a European invasion from the British Isles will not be undertaken until several months have passed. Certainly the Anglo-American group has not yet obtained a large enough parachute army nor assembled enough air transports to make a field of capturing airfields and co-operating with water-borne troops to seize ports and establish firm bridgeheads. It need only be a matter of three or four months for these deficiencies are remedied.

RUSSIAN DEFENCE PLAN

In the meantime, the Russians are having their work cut out to hold the enemy in vital sectors. In the Kietzkaya region, north of Stalingrad, the British reinforced enemy, has reached the river and occupied all the territory contained by the Don bend. This, however, may not have driven the Russians into involuntary retreat. The attack inside the river bend, which the Russians have fought successfully for nearly two weeks, must have enabled them to complete their defensive preparations before the natural barrier formed by the river and move their troops into new positions. Reaching the Don should prove to be the easiest part of the German operation. To cross the natural defence line at the approaches to Stalingrad will not be so simple.

Southwest of Stalingrad, the Russians have improved their position. The enemy gained a little territory during a desperate and prolonged attack, but lost so heavily in men and equipment that he will now have to withdraw and regroup his forces. Even so, the Russians will need to move swiftly in bringing up their own reserves, for the enemy is notoriously good at swift re-organization and returning promptly to the attack.

In the Northwest Caucasus there has really been little movement. The Russians have announced their withdrawal from Manikop, but we had already anticipated that. As a matter of fact, it comes as a surprise to learn that the Russian forces only withdrew from Manikop on Sunday.

ENEMY ON DEFENSIVE

The German drive is still edging down the foothills of the Caucasus toward the Caspian, and has reached the edge of the Grozny oilfields. The accompanying map of the Caucasus indi-

cates the current developments on all active Russian fronts. The Germans have apparently strengthened their forces south of Moscow along the upper Don. In a fierce counter-attack they drove the Russians out of a wood in the Voronezh area. But the Red forces fought back, and the attack, re-stocked the wood and were carried by their own momentum.

In the Southwest Pacific the Japanese are evidently trying to avoid naval losses by developing diversion attacks against Allied bases in New Guinea and Australia. Heavy concentrations have been observed in Timor and the Japanese are attacking vigorously at Kokoda, on the Papuan Peninsula of New Guinea. Obviously they are deliberately making a thrust to Port Moresby to hold Allied air forces in engagement and draw off Allied naval units while they reinforce the Solomon Islands. The very meagre reports from Washington and Australia suggest only that American land forces are extending their occupation of those islands which they have gained a foothold, and that heavy naval engagements are taking place in the waters northwest of the Solomon Islands with the Japanese U.S. fighters being defeated.

U.S. FIGHTERS BEING DEFEATED

A good deal of healthy planning is being done in Britain about the suitability of American combat aircraft for operations in the western theatre of war. It has long been known by those familiar with operations in the British Isles that American fighter aircraft have too low a ceiling and too little armament to match the best enemy fighters, and that American bombers, though they are excellent machines with great operating range, are neither well equipped with armament nor possess sufficient bomb-carrying capacity to be worth risking in forays over Germany.

The source we all stop being thin-skinned about our national accomplishments, the quicker we will become a well-integrated fighting entity. Major Seversky has already pointed out the limitations of American military aircraft and publicly deplored the type of propaganda which flattered the popular prejudices by describing every American type of aircraft as the most terrific in the world. The fact is that no lighter aircraft, Allied or enemy, has yet challenged the combat superiority of the Spitfire.

BOMB LOAD TOO LIGHT

The largest American bombers carry only about 40 per cent of the bomb loads lifted by British heavy bombers. The British take their trained air crew expensive machines are much too valuable to risk wantonly. Only the maximum possible lethal load will justify exposing a trained air crew to the hazards of the defended areas in northwest Germany.

There is no doubt that gigantic efforts will be needed to secure the adoption of the most suitable engine in all fields of aviation where it is made, as the standard for all members of the United Nations. At present we are producing weapons like rifles, rather than allies, and there are far too many types and calibres in use. The trend must be in the direction of greater versatility in individual machines and less variety.

Aberta District News In Brief

Army Aids to Collect 80 Tons Salvage in Kinsmen Club Drive

Gleaned From Rural News

CLIVE—Storms have damaged crops and gardens in the district, much of the grain being flattened out by the heavy rain. A farmhouse owned by R. Rowley was struck by lightning during the storm, the bolt knocking a corner off the basement. Mrs. Higgins, who has been in the Lacombe hospital for the past week, is reported to be improving.

PERINTOSH—The Central Valley Comfort Club held its regular monthly meeting recently at the home of President Arthur Ruit. At an Afghan comforter raffle sponsored by the club the following evening Miss Peter Simonsen of Edmonton won the comforter with ticket No. 777. The raffle netted more than \$80 which goes to local boys in the armed forces at home and overseas.

SYLVAN LAKE—Edmonton visitors here include Mr. and Mrs. P. Logan and June and Robert E. Lable, Donald Perry, Thelma Johnson, Anna D. Kerr, Arline Kerr, Phyllis Smart, Kay Alfick, Stewart, Mrs. E. Stewart, Sheila McCugan, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gibbon, Mrs. M. Mewha, Miss A. Mewha, Betty Campbell, Mrs. J. Campbell, Helen Channing, Mrs. J. Channing, Mr. and Mrs. J. Turpe and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heywood.

MCLENNAN—Mrs. Cecil Kirkland, who is being home from Vancouver visiting her parents and friends, Mrs. M. Johnston is visiting her parents here. Miss Bertha Channing, who is being home from Vancouver for a visit. Mrs. M. Boudfield has returned from a holiday spent in Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. T. Houdie are on holidays. Mrs. G. Stephenson is in Edmonton visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. McArthur. Mrs. J. Sangster is visiting her parents here prior to joining her husband, who is in charge of the R.C.M.P. detachment at Peace River.

With Those In Uniform

KILLAM—Pte. Ernest Smith, Camrose, spent the week-end at his home here. CLIVE—ACJ Jack Sloan, R.C.A.F., was home on leave recently before leaving for the Initial Training School at Edmonton. Pte. Bert Bright is home on leave.

MCLENNAN—George Gagne, R.C.A.F., is home on leave. Fred Faville of the army Provost corps, and his wife are here visiting relatives and friends. H. Saunders, R.C.A.F., is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Saunders. G. LaFleur has gone to the Grande Prairie training centre.

The transport problems are multiplied and aggravated by the inability of munitions plants in Australia and India to provide ammunition and replacements for the forces in those areas. The same is true in the British Isles and similar problems may easily arise in Russia.

Lacombe Seeks Harvest Labor

LACOMBE—Every able-bodied man in the Lacombe district will be asked to aid in harvesting the grain crop in this district. It is decided at a special meeting of the Lacombe and District Board of Trade held Monday to consider the shortage of farm labor. High school students from Lacombe and other districts will also be asked to assist in bringing in the grain and H. J. Ford has volunteered to receive applications for work on the part of outside residents.

The board will ask the provincial department of agriculture to set a ceiling on the wages to be paid farm labor.

KILLAM—Miss V. Kirby of Gull Lake, Sask., has been engaged to teach Room 2 at the Killam school. Her other teachers are Mrs. E. Powell, Room 3; Mrs. Dorothy Dewar, Room 3; and Miss Doris Tylsky, Room 4. Miss Doris Tylsky, Bawell, was a business visitor here recently.

presented to the council protesting against passage of the proposed bylaw. Their contention was that if the council passed a bylaw through traffic street it would encourage motorists to drive at a speedway to the danger of children.



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Some Everyday Needs in Drugs and Toiletries

TAPES, MENDES, BINDS, SEALS

Most Everything

(CHEAPEST PRICES AND BEST HERE)

JOHNSON'S ADHESIVE PASTER

ADHESIVE TAPE

1 1/2 x 3 yards 30c

2 1/2 x 3 yards 50c

1 1/2 x 12 yards 15c

1 1/2 x 12 yards 20c

The Colorless Dental Liquid

19c 33c 49c

Jergent Lotion and Face Powder

The two for 47c

Kotex

12 in package 25c

48 in package 85c

Harriet Hubbard Ayer

Liquefying Cream 85c

Tek

Man's Size

Kleenex

Twice the ordinary size

200 tissues 29c

Junior Size 25c

—Drugs and Toiletries, Street Floor at The BAY

Bisodol Mints

30 tablets 25c

Colgate's

SHAVE CREAM

FOR CLEANER CLOSER SHAVES

Colgate's

Shave Cream

For a Smart Easy Shave

Rinse, Lather, Size

Double 33c

Size 49c

Liquefying Cream

85c

Tek

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Kleenex

Twice the ordinary size

200 tissues 29c

Junior Size 25c

—Drugs and Toiletries, Street Floor at The BAY

TEACHERS PLACED

Teachers' Practice School
Is Established in City
As Board Approves Plan

Approval of the use of the old Garneau school building as a six-room high school teachers' practice school according to principle as laid down jointly by the public school superintendent and the director of the faculty of education at the University of Alberta was voiced unanimously at the regular August meeting of the Edmonton public school board, Tuesday night.

The school board, at a special meeting July 16, came to a deadlock with the university faculty of education over the question of method in selecting teachers for the school staff.

Since that date Miss S. Sheppard, public school board superintendent, and Dr. M. E. LaZerte, director of the faculty of education, have worked out a policy that proved acceptable to the school board Tuesday.

FIVE TEACHERS PLANNED
The board also approved the placing of five teachers on the staff of the new school and agreed that the school be called the University High School.

They authorized Mr. Sheppard to work out details of the set-up of the school and get the school ready for operation at the opening of the fall term.

The following five teachers were transferred from other schools to take over duties at the new school: A. E. Renbourn, M.E.D., from Strathcona; Miss Doris Strang, B.A., from Garneau Intermediate; H. E. Tanner, M.A., from Strathcona; Miss M. Bowman, M.A., from Westmount; and Miss H. Chalmers, P.A., from Westmount.

TO NAME DIRECTOR
According to the accepted proposal the school is to consist of one room each of grades nine and 12, and two rooms each of grades

School Groups
Near Solution
Salary Dispute

Agreement between the Alberta Teachers' Association and the Alberta School Trustees' Association over the question of the setting up of a board of arbitration to settle salary disputes in the province, is a step towards a satisfactory solution of teacher shortage problem, James A. Smith, Kitchissippi, president of the A.T.A., stated Wednesday.

Mr. Smith returned Monday from Toronto where he attended the annual meeting of the Canadian Teachers' Federation.

OTHER DELEGATES
Others who represented Alberta teachers at Toronto were John W. Barnett, secretary-manager of the A.T.A.; L. Daniels, Calgary and Raymond E. Shand, Edmonton, who was elected president of the C.T.F.

Mr. Smith informed the annual meeting at Toronto that the A.T.A.'s proposal made in June suggesting that a board of arbitration be set up to settle salary disputes was accepted by the school trustees and as a result, the question of salaries is gradually being ironed out.

He explained that the A.T.A. has changed its argument that the basic reason for the present teacher shortage is an economic reason and that the logical and most effective solution is to raise salaries. It is the adjustment of teacher salaries.

Following a refusal of several schools to accept \$1000 as a basic yearly salary, a board of arbitration was set up at the request of the A.T.A. Mr. Smith stated Tuesday.

To date the board has studied disputes between teachers and trustees at the village of Mundare and in the foothills and Vregeville school divisions, and though no official statements of the board's findings have been made public it is believed that their rulings have

Queen At Work



Betty Linden, Sausalito, Calif., Harbor Day queen, quit job in bank to become shipyard worker when her sailor-husband went to sea.

—been acceptable to the teachers and the trustees, Mr. Smith stated.

Once the arbitration board's findings have been proven satisfactory to all parties concerned, the teacher shortage problem in Alberta will be well on its way to a satisfactory solution, Mr. Smith declared, as many teachers who had contemplated leaving the profession will, without a doubt, remain on the job as soon as they can see a trace of hope for increased pay.

The mere fact that the setting up of a board of arbitration was first proposed by the A.T.A. and later accepted by the A.S.T.A. is sufficient evidence of the desire for cooperation between the two bodies in their effort to have as many schools as possible ready for opening September 1, Mr. Smith explained.

Cold hands indicate tension and anxiety, according to a study made at Cornell and New York hospital.

Religion Will
Survive After
War Meet Told

Religion will survive after the war as this war is a struggle for principles similar to those for which Jesus gave his life, Prof. Ernest F. Scott, D.D., told a public gathering at St. Stephen's College, Tuesday night.

Prof. Scott delivered his first evening address of a series he is delivering at the eight-day summer school conference of ministers and lay workers of the United Church of Canada.

Topic of his address was "Religion After the War."

MODERATOR PRESIDES
Rev. A. S. Tuttle, moderator of the United Church for Canada and president of St. Stephen's College, is official chairman of the conference, which commenced Tuesday morning and will continue daily till August 18.

At 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Prof. A. D. Miller addressed the gathering on "Old Testament Criticism Since S. R. Driver," and at 10:30 Prof. Scott followed in his second lecture in a series of eight lectures entitled "The Varieties of New Testament Religion."

In his public address Tuesday night, Prof. Scott stated that changes in religion must be expected after the war, but fondling the idea that war will itself make a new world is a mistake.

"We are struggling for the very principles of Christianity and he-

cause of this, religion will be taken more seriously once the war is over," he said.

Real attempts at organized, practical religion will be made, he added. Present day enthusiasm will be followed by reaction after the war.

POSITIVE VALUE
This war has a positive value, facing God because a reality: hazards stimulate faith, he declared, and great Christian qualities are being developed within the men.

Though there is much destruction and hardship ahead for a while, the religious outlook is a hopeful one, Prof. Scott assured his listeners.

The program Wednesday evening will consist of a motion picture show with the material provided by the university department of extension. Donald Cameron, director of the department, will be in charge.

Farmer Fined on Cruelty Offence
Failing to separate different types of stock in his truck by partition cost John Puchy, Owl River, Alta., a fine of \$10 and costs, when he appeared in city police court Tuesday afternoon, charged with cruelty to animals.

Puchy's load was checked up by Humane Officer Horace Jones when he arrived in the city with a load of stock.

Breaches of city license bylaws brought fines ranging from \$1 to \$5 against five other citizens. Police Magistrate A. L. Millar, K.C., presided.

Adjustments to
Teaching Staff
Made by Board

Two resignations from the Edmonton Public School board were accepted and five other teachers were granted leave of absence, during the regular meeting of the school board Tuesday night.

Seven other members of the school staff were promoted to senior positions and three were appointed as regular members of the city staff.

Charles J. Allison, B.A., was appointed acting principal of Riverdale school to replace George L. Davies, who was granted leave of absence for the duration as he entered active service.

VICE-PRINCIPAL
Keith D. Stewart, B.A., was appointed acting vice-principal of Westmount intermediate school, replacing Mr. Allison.

H. E. Lorschak, B.A., A.O. Murry, Miss Marie Fearn and Miss Margaret Smith were transferred from the elementary to the intermediate staff and Frank Peters, B.A., and Miss Elvira Murray, B.A., were new appointments to the intermediate staff.

Miss Audrey McKim was appointed to the elementary staff, and Marguerite Northey, Margaret Russell and Beril Wheatley were appointed as school stenographers.

GIVEN YEARS' LEAVE
Miss Lila Gould and Miss Maxine MacKenzie resigned and Miss Isabella McDonald received a year's

leave of absence due to ill health. C. L. Lamberton was granted a year's leave to enable him to study at the University of Toronto, and George L. Davies, Adele M. Irving and Helen A. Burns were each granted leave for the duration, due to their joining the armed forces.

Appeal To F.D.R.
DUBLIN, Aug. 10—(C.P.)—Committees claiming to represent all sections of the Irish people said yesterday it had appealed to President Roosevelt to intervene to prevent the execution of six Irishmen sentenced to death at Belfast in the Irish rebellion of 1916.

The appeal was signed by the Irish National Council of the Irish National League.

NEW SHOWING
G L M NOW SHOWING "Royal Mounted Patrol"

Also— "THEY WERE BORN EVERY MINUTE"

DANCE TONIGHT AT 9 PM
JACK JACKINSKY And His Stable Boys

Dance in Edmondson's First Ballroom Every Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat. NADA

The BARN

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

MRS. MINIVER

is the picture that everybody includes in their ALL-TIME TEN-BEST FILM LIST!

BIG...in its immortal telling of little things...DRAMATIC
...in its human angle on world-sweeping events...
"Mrs. Miniver" is a picture to make your heart beat faster...
...your eyes shine brighter...and set your pulse to racing!
It is the most vivid story of love and life, courage and daring you've ever seen. Some pictures are 'maybes'...
"Mrs. Miniver" is a 'must'!

GREER GARSON **WALTER PIDGEON**
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER • Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN

MRS. MINIVER

WITH
TERESA WRIGHT • DAME MAY WHITTY
REGINALD OWEN • HENRY TRAVERS
RICHARD NEY • HENRY WILCOXON
Screen Play by Arthur Wimperis, George Froeschel
James Hill and Claudine West

A WILLIAM WYLER Production Based on Jan Struther's Novel "A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture"

Door Open 11:15 a.m.
Starts 11:30, 1:51, 4:22, 6:52 and 9:24

LAST TIMES TODAY
BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES
"The Birth of a Baby"

LIFE'S GREATEST EXPERIENCE
Beautifully, reverently, tenderly presented

1,447,267 patrons have flocked to **RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL** (WORLD'S LARGEST THEATRE) to see "Mrs. Miniver" in **10 RECORD BREAKING WEEKS!**

TOMORROW *Capital*

BARGAIN PRICE—Up to 2 p.m. 25c. Plus Tax. A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE AIR CONDITIONED

TONIGHT **GARNEAU** **& THURSDAY**
A Thrilling Double Feature
"Kennel Murder Case"
Starring William Powell
and "GAMBLING LADY"
With Joel McCrea • Barbara Stanwyck

RIALTO
Today and Tomorrow
A Triple Starred Program of Comedy, Suspense and Pictorial Valor!
3 BIG HITS

HIT NO. 1
LAUGHTER... AND
TENDERNESS... AND
ROMANCE... AND
WARMTH! GAIETY
... AND "HEART"
JOHN CRAWFORD DOUGLAS

THEY ALL KISSED the Bride
YOUNG BURKE JENKINS

HIT NO. 2
Spy War on the Pacific
Hot-Bed of Alien Agents...
Rendezvous of Wolf-Ship and
Raider... Aflame with Intrigue
... Danger... Heroic Action.
'UNSEEN ENEMY'
Starring
ANDY DEVINE
LEO CARRILLO
IRENE HERVEY
DON TERRY
HERE IS DRAMA
THAT EXPLODES
IN YOUR FACE!

HIT NO. 3
Inside FIGHTING CHINA
A HEROIC NATION! Bowing not
to the murderous invader—Giving not
one inch unless it be gained by blood!
... too much of their own, and his!

STRAND Today and Thursday
That Lovable, Laughable Couple—in a Marital Marathon!
BARBARA STANWYCK **HENRY FONDA**
IN
"You Belong to Me"
—Adapted—
BRIAN DONLEVY—MARIA MONTEZ IN
"SOUTH OF TAHITI"

Mats. 20c
Even. 30c—Plus Tax

"TOMBSTONE"
A SPECTACLE TO RIVAL "CIMARRON"
RICHARD DIX • FRANCES GIFFORD
TODAY • TWIN HITS
"Girl in the News"
TOP-NOTCH BRITISH MYSTERY THRILLER
WITH
MARGARET LOCKWOOD—BARRY BARNES
COME EARLY
1st Show 7:30
Last Show 9:30
All Taxes Inc.

EMPIRESS

DREAMLAND
1-3 p.m. 20c—All Tax Included
Mirth and Music—A Remarkable Double Feature
Today - Thurs. - Fri. — **NELSON EDDY**
in the famous musical
"The Chocolate Soldier"
and plenty FUN in "CALL OUT THE MARINES"
With Victor McLaglen—NEWS
PRINCESS
RED SKELTON • ANN SOTHERN
"MAISIE GETS HER MAN"
Also "UNHOLY PARTNERS"
With EDWARD G. ROBINSON • EDWARD ARNOLD

ROXY STARTS TODAY
A Hilarious Laugh Riot
MERLE MELVYN
OBERON DOUGLAS
"That Uncertain Feeling"

VARSCONA STARTS TODAY
9 GEMS OF HILARITY
NOTHING BUT FUN... AND LAUGHTER
GEM NO. 1... THRILL AND ECITEMENT
GEM NO. 2... BOB HOPE
in
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

AVENUE STARTS TODAY
SEE THE BRITISH COMMANDOS IN ACTION
RANDOLPH ELIZABETH
SCOTT
Also "BONNIE PLAIN"
"PARIS CALLING"

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